Fair; westerly winds.

STOCK MARKET BARGAINS.

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THOUSANDS OF NEW HOLDERS OF DIVIDEND-PAYING SHARES.

An Improved Investment in Bonds Also, but Stocks Are the Fashlon-Figures Obtained from a Number of Corporations-Nondividend Payers Also in Favor with Some.

The recent extraordinary decline in the stock market has made plenty of work for the transfer offices of all the larger corporations the stocks of which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Companies that pay divi-dends upon their shares have had the satisfaction of seeing large amounts of their stock pass from the names with which they are not familiar. This is one evidence of an investment demand for securi-ties; but another and indubitable proof of the shifting of securities from the hands of speculative to bonn-fide holders is furnished by the transfer of considerable amounts of stock from 100-share certificates into certificates for odd amounts less than 100 shares.

With the view of obtaining exact facts as to the extent of the investment demand, which has been stimulated by the present low level of prices a Sun reporter visited a number transfer offices yesterday in search of statistics bearing upon this point. In the case of nearly every company regret was expressed that absolutely accurate information could not be given, owing to the constant use of the books in making transfers, and the fact that the time of the clerical force has been so fully occupied that the actual number and amounts of transfers down to date could not be given. From the data collected it appears that the Western Union Telegraph Company is particularly popular with investors, for during the five days beginning July 31 the company gained 450 stockholders, each holding less than 100 shares. On one of the five days 4,200 shares were transferred into 270 fractional lots. In addition to this, a large amount of stock in amounts of 100 shares and more have been transferred from the names of Wall street houses and their employees into the names of the investors. An officer of the company makes the statement that at present less than 10 per cent of the \$90,000,000 of the company's eapital is in the names of stock brokers

During the first four days of this month the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company transferred 16,500 shares from its list of speculative holders to that of investors. Of that amount 6,500 shares were in fractional lots. So far as the transfer books show, none of the smaller holders of the company's stock has been tempted to sell out by the recent de cline in the price of stocks; nor is it clear that any of the larger holders has done so.

Since July 1 the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has Issued 3:30 certificates of its common stock for less than 100 shares each, and 164 certificates of its preferred stock, making a total of 524 new shareholders who have taken about 13,000 shares of the stock. A large number of 100-share certificates have also been transferred into the names of holders who are apparently unconnected with Wall

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company has gained over 500 stockholders since its transfer books opened on July 17. I is impossible, however, to state accurately the aggregate amount they have acquired.

The same difficulty was encountered at the office of the Manhattan Railway Company. which, since its transfer books opened, after the payment of the last dividend in July, has gained 356 stockholders. A large percentage of these hold less than 100 shares of stock.

During July 15; new names were added to the stock list of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. The average of their holdings is twenty-three shares. The company now has

over 3,000 stockholders.

The transfer books of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company were opened on Aug. 2, and on that day 307 new acwere opened with stockholders, of which 161 were with holders of amounts less

to compile statistics of recent transfers of that company's stock, chiefly for the reason that the time of the cierical force engaged in making the transfers had been fully occupied. They added, however, that the volume and character of the transfers showed a gratifying change in the character of the holdings of the company's shares.

On a single day last week 3,700 cortificates of \$100 each of the Chicago Gas Company were transferred into the names of 215 holders, each for less than 100 shares.

Figures were unobtainable from other companies for various reasons. In some cases the executive officers, to whom the clerks referred inquiries, were out of town. It was learned, however, that transfers of Chicago and Northwestern and of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy during the last two or three weeks have been unusually heavy. The same is true of the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

A few companies, notably the Chicago and Alton and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, have not made extensive transfers for the reason that their shares are so closely held that comparatively small amounts have come upon the market. Moreover, the prices for these stocks have not declined to figures that have tempted bargain hunters.

No special attempt was made to obtain information upon this point from companies that do not pay dividends. Still the shares of companies have not been overlooked or neglected by bargain hunters during the past few weeks. The official sale sheets of the Stock Exchange show small investors are partial to lowpriced stocks. They buy them on the principle that they are as likely to improve when the market turns, as the higher priced stocks, and as they can buy a greater number of low priced shares than they can of the dividend-paying stocks, they will make a larger profit on the money employed.

It is not as easy to trace the investment buy. ing bonds as it is the stocks. About that the word of bond brokers and investment houses t be taken. They report an improvement in the demand, especially from floor buyers. At the same time the absorption of bonds has not been anything like that of stocks. The last are all the fashion for the moment.

It may be suggested by skeptical people familiar with Wall street affairs that the prosent splitting up of 100-share certificates into smaller lots is largely for account of Europe. since the standard certificate required foreign dealers and investors is ten shares. The answer is that there has been no preëminent demand for tenshare certificates, and further, a large part of the investments in small lots have been in the shares of companies the stocks of which are not listed abroad. Other circumstantial evidence in support of the view that the great bulk of the buying has been for home account is the source from which the requests for transfers have come. If the small lots were intended for export the transfers would have been made by foreign banking houses, but the fact is they have been made chiefly by firms and brokers that make a specialty of buying and selling fellow members.

Although the stock market has rallied sharrly from the lowest prices, there are no indications that recent actual buyers of stocks are disposed to part with them. In other words, the profit does not tempt them. It is argued by some that a fresh impotus to the Investment buying has been imparted by the action of the banks in declining to pay out any large sums of money to their depositors. Being unable to get their balances in cash, depositors have in some cases that are known jut their money into securities upon which they can realize readily if they wish to do so. the short interest in the stock market has been considerably reduced, it is generally expected that the leading bears will endeavor to force prices back again to the low brokers and their clerks into names level of the week before last. But as the liquidation upon a large scale has run its course, further efforts to depress prices will, in the opinion of some of the best judges of the market, simply result in forcing stocks out of the street.

BUYING AND SELLING CASH.

The Fourth National Won't Bank for Zimmermann & Forshay.

In these times people who have bank ac counts and who show any extraordinacy preference for actual cash are likely to get into house. A northwest wind is his delight, trouble. Two weeks age Messrs. A. J. Well & and he dresses for a bath. Carton, the Co. of the Stock Exchange were requested to | man who goes up and comes down, had tied close their account at the Manhattan Com- a life preserver about himself and he was pany's bank a day or two after they had en-deavored to draw out \$50,000 in cash. Yesterday another Stock Exchange firm, Messrs. Zimmerman & Forshay, were requested to withdraw their account from the Fourth National Bank. Their principal business is dealing in money and bullion. They are always active in the silver bullion market, and are one of the principal houses dealing in

Last Friday Messrs. Zimmerman & Forshay advertised in the daily papers that they would pay a premium for bank and legal-tender notes, and silver and gold coin, and announced that they would pay for the same in their certified checks, payable through the Clearing House. They were desirous of securing all the currency they could at a reasonable premium, because of the currency famine which made it impossible for many employers having large pay rolls to secure sufficient cash to meet them. They have also received orders from out-of-town banks to secure currency for them. In fact the demand has become general in its

One other Wall street firm has also advertised for currency, but in a more modest manner: hence its dealings have not attracted so much attention. The Street at once began to discuss the effect of Messrs, Zimmerman & Forshay's announcement, some arguing that the business the firm had engaged in was perfectly legitimate, while others have criticised it as likely to increase the prevailing uneasiness.

To what extent their action influenced the Fourth National Bank to decline any longer to keep their account it is impossible to say. President Simmons of that institution said that he had asked the firm to withdraw it for the reason that he did not like their methods of business; but he declined to go into particulars. The firm at once transferred its account to the American Exchange National Bank. They had nothing to say regarding the transfer, except that they believed they were engaged in legitimate business and by offering a premiun on money were simply endeavoring to meet the requirements of their customers, who could not get money

from the banks. Exceptional sales of currency were made vesterday as high as three per cent., but the ruling rate was two per cent. Gold coin was sold in large amounts at one per cent, as it is less desirable for use in making up pay rolls and in conducting small transactions. At a premium of one per cent. foreign bankers accepted orders from out-of-town banks and other institutions to import gold for them, and the indications are that a good deal of business will be done on this tasis. The foreign exchange market promptly reflected this promium on gold, both sight sterling and cable transfers advancing

At the office of the National Lead Company it was said that during the last ten days its list of preferred stockholders had been increased by seventy-two. Considerable transfers of the common stock have also been made. The officers of the American Sugar Refining Company said that they had made no attempt to compile statistics of recent transfers of that

week came to hand yesteriay. The amount was \$1,500,000, nearly all of which went into one bank.

An interesting episode yesterday was the appearance of a run on the National liank of the Republic. The receivers of the Eric Railway Company keep one off their accounts in that bank, and on Saturday paid off a large number of employees in checks upon it. They congregated in the bank yesterday morning to the number of 200 or more to get their checks cashed. Fortunately the bears on the stock market did not learn of the fact, or they might have misinterpreted it as a run for the purpose of depressing prices.

Shipments of currency to the interior were unusually light yesterday, for the reasen that requests for it werelnot generously dealt with by the banks. It was sent only to country correspondents who really needed it, and in many cases only a part of the money asked for was forwarded.

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Official announcement was made on the Stock Exchange yesterday that the firm of Worden & Fanshawe, it Wall street, had dissolved. Mr. Daniel T. Worden is the son of Rear Admiral Worden, and has been a member of the Exchange since May 8, 1830. The firm was organized three years ago.

"This is a propitious time to dissolve," said Mr. Worden yesterday. "I've been a member of the Exchange of the Worden years and I Mr. Worden yesterday. I've neen a mount of the Exchange for twenty-five years, and I expect to remain in the street another twenty-

years."
What about Mr. Fanshawe?"
Ich weiss nicht, "replied Mr. Worden, nonchalantly.

Mr. Fanshawe said: "The partnership was dissolved because Mr. Worden wanted to go to Europe. He and I have not disagreed in any way. We are the best of friends."

FATHER TOLE IGNORED.

An Outside Priest Officiates at Mrs. Reynal's

Granddaughter's Funeral. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- The peculiar arrangements carried out to-day in the burial of the granddaughter of Mrs. Nathalie C. Reynal, who died on Saturday, have caused a fresh outbreak of the discussion of the trouble between Father Tole of St. John's Roman Catholie Church and the relatives of the late Mrs. James H. Budway, who was buried here on Friday without having a requiem mass said

James H. Budway, who was buried here on Friday without having a requiem mass said for her soul. Mrs. Reynals granddaughter was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Thebaud. During her sickness, instead of Father Tole or his assistant. Father Frehan, being called, Dr. Braun of St. Agnoss Church in Forty-thied street. New York, was summoned. Dr. Braun also attended the funeral services, which were held at the summer residence of Mrs. Reynal, Father McKinnon, another New York clergyman, conducted the services.

Mrs. Reynal, whose New York residence is at 263 Madison avenue, is a parishtoner of the liev. Father Tole, and about a year ago she gave the present handsome church edilice to the congregation, at a cost of \$150,000, as a memorial to a deal-son and to her father, the late F. & Higgies, the well-known millionaire car; et manufacturer, it is considered very strange here that the should go outside of her own church for religious consolation, and, further, that she should ignore the Catholic cometery of Father Tole, in which she formerly took a great interest and use Woodlawn, to which place the funeral party were conveyed by special cars on the Mariem lialiroad. It is believed that the breach hetween Father Tole and Mrs. Reynal and her friends is itsely widening. Should Mrs. Reynal forsake the church which she gave, there would be a not easily supplied drain on the pockets of the other people of the parish to pay the running expenses.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1893.—COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. GOLDEN BRAIDS PARTLY SEVERED. fractional lots to facilitate the business of their | CROSS-TOWN BALLOON HUNT Another Hair-elipping Exploit Reported from

> LAME NECKS AND BUMPS FROM NORTH RIVER TO THIRD AVENUE.

> The Eldorado Aerenaut Takes a Bath in the Hudson, and His Hot-air Bag Smashes the Skylight of the Cancer Hospital Here.

A lot of people in this city went on a balloon hunt last night. Every afternoon there is a rowd of west siders on the river front to see the Eldorado balloon go up and the aeronaut drop with his parachute. From open places along the shore from Thirty-fourth street to the Hudson River Railroad yards the balloon can be seen as soon as it clears the show grounds, and persons with good eyes can usually see the performer shake his parachute loose and sail down a thousand feet or so to earth again, while the big muslin bag that carried him up gradually cools off, collapses.

and goes down, too. When the balloon went up at 6 o'clock resterday there was a northwester blowing at fourteen miles an hour.

The Hudson River is a favorite spot with the aeronaut. It's about the only soft spot in this part of the country for him to fall in. There is no danger there of his being impaled on a church spire or straddling a sharp-roofed ready for anything. The spectators thought that the balloon was about 500 feet up when he began his trapeze performance and it was 300 left higher, and directly over the middle of the river when he had finished and let go with the parachute over his head. He landed at 0.31.32 just astern of the head of the line of Russian nen of war. Men in rowboats were waiting for him and picked him and his para-chute up.

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The balloon took a big jump upward as soon as it was relieved of his weight, and continued its journey to this city. As it flew the wind shook out of it big puffs of the smoky hot air that it was filled with, and this went sailing off in rings such as a smoker likes to blow.

At that time the balloon looked like a big black jellylish, the collapsed part and the ropes hanging down from the still inflated bulb at the top like the arms and tentacles of the medusa.

As it passed overhead the small boys in the river-side crowd started after it. Travelling at a 4-minute gait, it soon left them behind; but new crowds of runners started up from every street as it went along, every person anxious to be in at the death.

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Only the last to join the hunt got there, however. They were the ones who began to chase it when it got to Thirty-flith street and Third

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The balloon was four miles away from Eldorado then. It was flying low, it had just cleared the spire of the new church of the Incarnation, when the police, in the person of Sergeant Jones of the Last Thirty-fifth street station, got sight of it. Sergeant Jones was taking things easily, sitting in front of the station house. He knew that balloons had no business to be sailing around the maniciondity. He sent the two ward detectives, a squad of the reserves, and Policeman Hatton out at once to arrest it. They joined the chase.

It ied them to 243 East Thirty-fourth street, the house of the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital. The chase had stopped there, for the balloon, its hot air entirely exhausted, had bumped down on the roof, and a five or six pound block of weed that the ring at the top of its attached to had broken half the glass out of the akylight over ward 4.

It did \$20 worth of damage and created considerable alarm in the ward, but no one was hurt. The dectars let the police have the balloon, but told them to collect \$20 from any one that claimed it. Five policemen carried it down stairs end got a wagon to take it to the station house.

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Two men from the show came around afterward and claimed the balloon, but didn't get it. Police Headquarters notified the Thirty-fifth street police that a man with proper credentials would be after it later.
One of the crowd who discovered the balloon was Charles Blohm, 60 years oid. He leaned so far out from the platferm of a green car in Thirty-fourth street to see the balloon that a Broadway cable car coming up town hit him on the back of the head. No arrest. There were innumerable collisions in the chase, for when citizens are running with their eyes on the sky they can't see other citizens enzaged in the same pursuit. When the balloon inally landed the crowd rubbied its lame necks, strained by too much looking upward, and went home to tea.

NO RECEPTION TO SENATOR MURPHY. He Declined the Hospitality of the Manhattan Club-Why.

With the departure of Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy to Washington a little story came out last night which may not be uninteresting. The Manhattan Club, the swallow-tail organization of the Democracy since 1864, has entertained Governors, Presidents, Vice-Presidents, and the few Democratic Senators that the Empire State has had in those years. Everybody knows of the reception given to Grover Cleveland when he was elected Governor, and of the reception to Senator Hill when he was made the senior Senator of the State, after his tremendous fight to gain for the Democrats of the State their proper rec-

the Democrats of the Stats their proper recognition.

President Fredenick R. Coudert was a little late in getting to that reception that evening, but no harm was done, and everybody was happy. Immediately after the election of Edward Murphy, Jr., as the junior Senator of the State, the Board of Governors adopted a resolution, in conformity with custom, authorizing a public reception to Sehator Murphy. Assistant District Attorney Henry D. Macdonaid was one of those interested in presenting the resolutions were adopted in opposition to the views of the President and the Secretary of the club. The reception has nover been given. Why? Because Mr. Murphy declared to his friends that he would not accept any half-hearted hospitality. This subject was called to the attention of Mr. Murphy as he passed through New York for Washington. He then reiterated to his friends that he hospitality of the Manhattan Club.

MRS. ALBERTUS WANTS A DIFORCE. She Charges Her Young Bushand with Cruelty and Abandonment.

NYACK, Aug. 7.-The wife of Harry Albertus. one of the most popular young married men in Nyack, has instituted a suit for a separation. The complaint served upon Albertus says, among other things, that they were married at Plermont on Sept. 22, 1891, and that since Nov. 1, 1891, the defendant has been unkind and cruel to the plaintiff. The eighth clause of the complaint alleges "that ever since the marriage of the plaintiff the defendant has

marriage of the plaintiff the defendant has been in the habit of writing friendly and affectionate letters to one Maggie Tallman of Nyack, who is not related to him, and of receiving such letters from the said Maggie Tallman, against the wishes and protests of the plaintiff, and has, during that time, frequently met the said Maggie Tallman at night at secluded places."

It is further alleged in the complaint "that on Aug. 1, while at her grandmother's, visiting, plaintiff received a letter from the defendant informing her that he intended to send her personal property to her and asking her to aivise hin where and when to send the same. That on Aug. 2, 1832, plaintiff returned to her home in Nyack, and the defendant said he wanted nothing further to do with her, and has since refused to speak or converse with her.

FUN WITH DR. TUTTLE'S BUGGY.

Three Boys Stole It and Drove About Till They Lames the Horse.

Claude Silverbrand. aged 14 years, of 607 Enst 138th street; William McDonald, and William Beynolds stole on Saturday a horse and buggy belonging to Dr. William L. Tuttle of 120 West 126th street. They called for Reyof 120 West 12th atreet. They salied for key-nolds's sister, and spent four hours driving about the annexed district. Then they aban-doned the buggy at Willia sevenue and 133d street. The horse was lame. Detective Mo-Cabe arrested Silverbrand. "I didn't mean to steal anything. I only wanted a ride," said Silverbrand. He was remanded in the Harlem Court yes-terday.

Only \$18 to Chicago and Return via Pic-Special trains leave New York, Chambers at., 10:15
A. R., Aug. B and 15; arrive Chicago 4:15 P. M. next
day. Ticket speed ten days, with privilege of returning via Nasgara Fails — Adc.

weeping bitterly, and Sergeant Flannery had to come out from behind the desk to soothe her before he could find what the trouble was.

house about 8 o'clock last night. She was

The girl told him that she lived at 211 West Twenty-ninth street. She had been on an errand for her mother, and was walking up Seventh avenue on her way home when she suddenly telt an itching on the back of her head. She put her hand back and then discovered that all three of her long golden braids were hanging by the outside atrands, having been partly severed. She began to cry, and some little boys ran up and told her to go to the station house.

"Didn't you feel anybody tug at your hair?" asked the Sergeant. "No, sir." replied the girl, "I don't remember being near anybody either going or com-

ing from the store." The Sergeant sent her home, and detailed Detective Lang to look for the hair clipper. Lang scoured Seventh avenue for a couple of hours, but got no trace of the man. Capt. O'Connor last night warned all the men in his command to look out for the hair clipper from

ONE SICK MAN FROM THE KARAMANIA.

He Has Diarrhon and is Isolated on Swinburne Island-He Will Recover.

QUARANTINE, Aug. 7.-Health Officer Jonkins said this evening that one of the passengers on the Karamania is suffering from a diarrhoral trouble and has been isolated from the others. The man is Lorenzo Moracio of Angelo Regio, Calabria, Italy, 29 years of ago. He passed inspection on Saturday afternoon. In the evening he was found to have a slight diarrhopa and nausea. It was after the first batch of passengers had been sent from the Karamania. He was taken at midnight to Swinburne Island, and Dr. J. M. Byron has been in charge of him there. Dr. Byron is examining the dejects and making cultures to see if the man is suffering from cholers. The process takes forty-eight hours and oftentimes more, and the doctors are not doing any

process takes forty-eight hours and oftentimes more, and the doctors are not doing any guessing. The man, Dr. Jenkins says, is not dangerously ill, and will soon recover.

Dr. Jenkins returned at 11:30 to-night from a trip to Swinburne and Hoffman islands. The sick man was doing well, but was not yet out of danger. Dr. liyron expects to have his examination completed by to-morrow night. The passengers at Hoffman Island are all well.

The steamship Obdam, Capt. Ponson, from Rotterdam, with 34 cabin and 343 stearage passengers, anchored at Quarantine at 2:02 P. M. amid a fleet of steamers and other vessels. Deputy Health Officer Sanborn boarded her about 4 P. M., after clearing off the other vessels. He inspected all of the passengers, and under his direction the stearage and holds of the vessel, according to the usual custom at Quarantine, were disinfected. The inspection beling over, Dr. Sanborn was taken to the steamer's hospital, where he found a passenger suffering with an obscure cupition resembling small pox, but as he was not able definitely to determine, the vessel was hold until morning to await a further examination and consultation with Dr. Jenkins. Dr. Sanborn says that all of the passengers were vaccinated before embarking at hotterdam, and the longgage of the steerage passengers was also disinfected under the supervision of the United States Marine Hospital surgeon at that port.

CITY OFFICIALS CONFER.

Plans for United Action-Street Markets to

In response to a request of Mayor Gilroy the following officials met with him in his office yesterday and discussed the sanitary condition of the city: Health Officer Jenkins, President Wilson, and Commissioner Edson of the Board of Health, Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews, Acting Superintendent of Po lice McAvoy, Commissioner of Public Works Daly, Corporation Counsel Clark, President Cram of the Dock Department, and Fire Commissioner Eickhoff.

President Wilson and Dr. Edson said that the general health of the city was never better, and that the absence of contagious diseases was especially noticeable for the season. They also gave the assurance that the Health Department was never better equipped for the work of fighting and controlling contagious

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Dr. Jenkins reported that the quarantine establishment was in a condition of complete efficiency. He gave his confident assurance that there was not the slightest danger of any contagious or infectious disease reaching the city through the port of New York.

Commissioner Andrews said that the licensed venders with push carts in the so-called markets at Hester and Lu flow streets, in Mulberry Bend, and at 110th street, the Italian district, were sources of danger from the amount of dirt that is collected in the streets. The Mayor sent for the Marshal, and learned that there were about 5,000 discusses for such venders, and that they were held chiefly by Italians and Jews, it was decided to be necessary to colore the Board of Health regulation restricting the hours of solling in these street markets between 7 and 10 A. M. The Police Department will enforce this regulation as to time. At 10 o'clock each morning the street cleaning Department will begin the work of cleaning the streets. With the copperation of the Fire Department of Jubile Works to take care of the sewer openings, this will be followed by a complete flushing and cleansing of the streets in the neighborhood.

Inspector McAvoy said that orders would be given immediately to the police to par particular attention to the careless handling of ashess and garbage and the throwing of refuse into the streets. Mayor Giiroy said that he would ask the cooperation of the Police Lustices. Their treatment of offenders when arrested will greatly influence the efficiency of the work of the police.

It was resolved that the Board of Health be requested to urge the State Board to exert every effort to secure a careful system of inspection and quarantine at the points of entry on the State's northern boundary.

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Cholera.

Berlin, Aug. 7.-The report of a death from cholers in the east end of Berlin on Sunday has caused a scare in this city. The correctness of the diagnosis is doubted. An autopsy will be held to clear up the case.

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VIENNA, Aug. 7.—tholera is spreading in Roumanin and Galleia. Several cases have been reported in Lemberg, the capital of

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Romz, Aug. 7.—In accordance with the pro-visions of the Dresden Cholera Convention, Signor Giolitti, Premier and Minister of the Interior, has notified the foreign diploma-tic representatives in Rome that cholera had become extinct in Alessandria, and that the epidemic is declining in Maita, where the number of cases does not exceed twelve daily.

Hotel Man Wentworth Not Heard From. At the Victoria Hotel last night it was said

that nothing had been heard from H. Wentworth, the manager for Proprietor Hoyt. Mr. Wentworth is a well-known hotel man. He did not pay the employees of the hotel on Saturday, and when they pressed him for the money he left the hotel and hasn't been seen since. Mr. Hoyt had given Mr. Wentworth a check for cash with which to pay the employees. Until the books have been examined Mr. Hoyt will not make a statement about Wentworth's disappearance.

A Lighte.'s Captain Falls from Its Topmast

ELIZABETH. N. J., Aug. 7.-Albert Blundket. Captain of a lighter lying at the Singer wharf, Elizabethport, was killed to-day by falling forty feet from the topmast of his vessel to the deck. He was 39 years old and a widower. His relatives live in England.

An ex-Assemblyman Kicked and Killed by Horse.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Ex-Assemblyman I. Marville Harward was kicked by a horse and instantly killed at his home near Hess Road Station at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He was a prominent Democrat and highly es-teemed. He was 59 years old.

Calleays the best Malaria Antidote. Calisays I.s Rills the only palatable form.-- 4ds. Ripans Tabules cure dizziness, heafache, flatuience, onstipation, and torpid liver .- 4/s.

A FLIGHT DOWN PIKE'S PEAK.

THREE MEN BADLY HURT TRYING TO Louisa Kopplouth, a pretty fourteen-yearold girl walked into the Tenderloin station BEAT THE RECORD.

> Speeding Down the Railroad on a Grooved Board They Were Shot Into the Air While Turning a Curve-Tumbling Among the Jugged Bocks of the Monntain Side-All Badly Hurt and They May Die.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 7 - Yesterday Richard Woods, a Manitou hack driver, and two other men tried to beat all previous records of speed in descending Pike's Peak, on a contrivance called a toboggan by the railroad men. This consists of a flat board, nailed over a groove which fits closely on the rack rail of

Light arms reach over to each side rail to steady the machine and form a foot rest. A lever pinching down on the centre serves as a

The men left the summit at just 7 o'clock, sitting tandem on the board. The speed of the toboggan has always been terrific, the distance of over nine miles, including the necessary three full stops at switches, baving several times been covered in less than 10 minutes. They started off all right, gaining speed with every yard from the start. One stop, at the upper tank, was successfully made.

Then came the steep pitch above Windy

Point, and then the point itself. Here they passed some parties who were walking down. and whom it had taken two hours to come from the summit, although the tobogenn had made the distance in something less than five

made the distance in something less than live minutes.

Below Windy Point there is a sharp turn at the top of Son of a Gun Hill, the steenest point in the whole road. Here the brake must have become useless, for the toboggan, with its human cargo, shot down the incline beyond all control. At the first slightturn the frail board jumped from the rails, leaping into the air for a fearful distance, and throwing the three men away out over the moun-tain side. None of the men struck the earli-within thirty feet of the track, and one o-them. Wood, landed fully seventy-five fee

them. Wood, landed fully seventy-five feet away.

The surface here is entirely of rough, broken rock, with gagged edges. The men struck on this, being terribly cut and bruised. Two of them were able to pick themselves up shortly, but Wood was unable to stir.

Leaving their comrade alone on the face of the mountain, they made their way painfully to the first section house below where they gave the slarm, and arrangements were made to send help to the helpless sufferer left behind. Wood's leg was broken below the knee, and hardly an inch of firsh remained unbruised on any part of his body. To-day he is at the Glockner cantitrium, where hopes are entertained of his recovery.

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The other two men were cut up terribly, great gashes being cut in their heads, arms, and bedies. One of the men had an ear entirely torn off. Wood was brought down on a special train sent up by the cog road. King is at Manitou, and the other man, whose name cannot be learned, is still at the section house. All three may die.

FELDING THE FACTORY GIRLS. Dr. Warner Will Board His Employees Un til the Mill Starts Up Again.

Beingeport, Aug. 7 .- When orders came a day or two ago that the big corset factory own ed by the millionaire corset manufacturer. Dr. Warner, would only run three days a week in the future there was consternation among the young women employed there. The question of how they were going to live, which was bothering them, has been settled, and now all are as happy as though there was an abun-dence of work. Dr. Warner vesterday issued orders that any

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Dr. Warner vesterday issued orders that any of the young women who were short of money and had no homes should be led at the Seaside Institute until such time as the factory starts up again at full time.

The Institute is near the factory, and is the home of hundreds of gris employed at the factory, who are furnished with board at cost of the material. This morning Manager Hawley had as his guests six hundred girls who had taken advantage of the effer of Dr. Warner. They were all girls without homes and the pay they receive for three days work each week would scarcely pay their board, to say nothing of room rent. They were very demure at the morning meal, but when dinner was served the fact of being the guests of the owner of the great factory had a funny effect upon them. It was given out that Dr. Warner had ordered that they be provided with the best of everything. The waiters were nearly demoralized, so fast did the orders for pie, watermelon, pickles, and fee cream come from the large dining room full of joily girls.

There are 1,400 women employed in the factory. Many of them are married and live at home, and a still greater number have parents [wing in this city. The order given by Dr. Warner applies to any woman, married or single among his employees who is in such poor circumstances that the less of three days work will cause hardship. Since 1r. Warner's offer has become known esveral wealthy women of the city have been discussing the subject of furnishing rooms to the girls free of charge until the factory's running full time.

TWO LUCKY FRENCH FISHERMEN.

Next Time They Go Boating in Fogdon They'll Take Supplies and a Company. On board the steamship State of California. which arrived resterday, were Emile and Jacques L'Ecossols, two fishermen who were cast away in a small yawl for three days, and who are now very well satisfied to reach dry land again. They were members of the crew of the French fishing vessel P. F. No. 37. which was on the Newfoundland banks, and at 5 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday last at 5 o'clock on the morning of Wedneaday last they went out in the yawl to attend the trawfs. A fog came down, and, having no compass, they were unable to find their vessel. They had nothing to eat but six biscults, and they were without water. A heavy breeze sprang up at night, and they had difficulty in keeping their yawl affeat. No boat was in sight next morning. After thirty, six hours more of fighting the heavy sea they were sighted by the State of Califor, ha at 6:30 P. M. last Friday. Their first cry was for water. The French Consul at this port will send them home.

The Horse Reared and Broke His Skull, Joseph Lichtenstein, 33 years old, of 818 Amsterdam avenue, was leading a horse along Eighth avenue yesterday when the animal was frightened by an elevated train, reared, and came down with one of his ferelect on Lichtenstein's skull was fractured, lie is at Manhattan Hospital and will probably die.

Sergeant Laucer's Little Son Drowned. The four-year-old son of Sergeant Thomas Lancer of the Oak street police fell on Sunday into a well, at Woodsburgh, L. I., where he was spending the summer, and was drowned.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A fre yesterday morning destroyed the block con taining the Miller House in Cohoce Loss between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The Ordway House at Indian Lake, Hamilton county, V., with telegraph and express office, was burned or unday night. Loss \$10.030; partially insured. The Canadian Government has granted permission to West Point cadets to travel through translatio uniform and with arms, en route to the Wirdle Fair. The per mit was requested by the United States Government. John Denison, aged 22, and Louis Miller, aged 25, were drowned on Sunday in Mariaville Pord, Schenectedy beauty. They were in bathing, and one was tring to teach the other how to guite. Sellting in deep water, they both went down, and were drowned before

The summons in a civil action for \$25,000 damages, instituted by friend & House of New York city for Charles Clears, was served on Z. R. Brockway, superintendent of the Eimira Reformatory, yesterday. The action is to recover for sileged mattreatment while an immate of the reformatory.

stew fork city and Eimer E. Billow of Chicago.

State Factory inapactor Connelly says that owing to the rund enforcement of the "awest shop," regulations in New York city for the sat few mouths, several of those establishments have been removed to the suburbs of the city, where they are be no operated in vicinition of the law. The proprietors of two of these shops at White Plains, who had removed there from hew York, were arrested last week and fixed.

Mrs. Edga Widenan, aged 22, wife of Arthur William.

New York, were arrested has week and fined.

Mrs. Edna Wideman, aged 25, wife of Arthur Wideman, residing in Experance, in Schemectady county, took a dose of Paris green on Sunday forchoon, with the intention of ending her life Then, taking her child in her arms, she walked two miss to the residence of her father, Chester Gardner, where she dropped on the dearstep, exhausted. Fuysicians were called and restoratives administered, but little hope is entertained of her recovery.

THREE MORE WHITE CAPS MISSING.

Supposed to Have Been Killed by the Con rads in the Sunday Morning Fight. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 7 .- Three more White Cappers must have fallen victims to the terrible aim of the Conrad brothers in Mosquito Creel bottom. Harrison county, Sunday morning To-day the saddled and bridled horses of these three members were found wandering around in the woods, but the riders were not to be

The saddles were bloodstained, and there is every reason to believe that the men are dead or dying in the woods. The names of the met are John Kendali, William Fischer, and William Hubbell. All are farmers and lived it the neighborhood, but their connection with the White Caps had not been suspected.

The Conrads have a two-story log house which was burned at the clock to-night by the regulators. A huge butcher knife was found in the field where the Conrads lay in ambush, also the wadding used for their shotguns.

The Courads crossed over to the Kentucky side last night. This morning at 9 o'clock they returned, and were hidden all day in the house of a relative named Jones. It is given out that they intend to kill three more men before they leave the country.

Their mother has left home and is in hiding. too. All Harrison county is aroused; bands of armed men have been patrolling the reads. but did not venture near the house until dark. They swear they will hang the Conrads if they catch them.

The funerals of the five men whose bodies were found took place together this morning.

IWENTY-TWO LIVES LOST. A Boatlond of Excursionists Upact to

London, Aug. 7 .- News of an accident to a party of excursionists was received this evening from Port Talbot, a town in Glamorganshire. Wates. Twenty-eight pleasure seekers from Ystrad took a boat at Port Talbot, and, in spite of repeated warnings of danger, the boat being overloaded, put out into Swansen Bay. The rowers being inexperienced, the beat became unmanageable and was carried into the

A heavy sea finally struck the boat, causing the occupants to rush to the side, when she capsized and all were thrown into the water. Twenty-two, including several women and children, were drowned. Others were picked up by a pilot boat. The man who had charge of the boat and two assistants swam ashore. The accident was witnessed by hundreds of act until Congress shall have enacted necespersons on shore, who were powerless to render any assistance.

STONES TIED TO HIS WRISTS.

A Stout, Ederly Man Found Drowned Gouverneur >llp. The drowned body of a man about 55 years

old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, stout, and having a full beard, was found in the East River. To his wrists stones were tied.

FALL OF A BIG WATER TANK. It Crashed Through a Roof and Three Floor

and Deluged the Building. Two weeks ago workmen began to build a water tank on the top of the Bronx Tape and Dye Works at West Farms. The tank had a capacity of 10,000 gallons, was to supply an automatic fire extinguisher, and was made of

automatic fire extinguisher, and was made of three-inch planks. It stood on eight steel pillars, fifteen feet in height.

William Black, an iron worker, was fixing some rivets in the tank yesterday afternoon when Joseph Boetiner, a tin roofer at work on the building, yelled to him to jump, as the supports to the tank were giving way. Boetiner jumped, and the tank, which was about half full of water, crashed down through the roof, the fifth, fourth, and third floors. By the time it reached the second floor it was broken in pieces, and the water had deluged the building. Boetiner had broken his left leg and his colar tone. Work had been stopped in the factory about two weeks, so that there was no one in the building is estimated at \$4,000, and to the stock \$1,000.

The Broken Reservoir Was Well Bullt. PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 7 .- The bursting of the satisfactorily explained. The only theory that the water worked back along one of the

The reservoir covered an area of five acres waste pites.
The reservoir covered an area of five acres, and was carefully constructed. It was forty or fifty feethigh, and had sloping sides. The bottom, which rested on the hard pan, was casted with four feet of clay. The wall was of clay, backed for strength by dirt filling, and faced on the inside with six inches of crushed stone. This stone was also faced, next the water with stones laid closely as in paving. Fugineers say it was tuilt as strongly as it could have been built.

Unpsual Objects on the Sun's Face. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- Director Holden of the Lick Observatory telegraphed this morn-

ing that photographs were taken about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon showing objects like a comet on the sun's face. Founder Bradley Raids a Disorderly House, ASBURY PARE, N. J., Aug. 7.-Founder James A. Bradley, who is a special policeman, exer-

cised his rights as such late last night when

he, in company with a squad of police, raided

the house of Cook Shemo in West Asbury Park. Sheme was the only person arrested. He is charged with maintaining a disorderly house the specific charge being selling liquor, contrary to the prohibition laws of Asbury Park. The Ocean Trump Holds Up Another Ship, PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 7.-The Captain of the steamship L'Oriflamme, at this port from Dartmouth, reports that on July 20, in latitude 43.44 N., longitude 44,333 W., he sighted the little dory Hyring Putchman, in which Capt. John Gardiner is sailing alone from Nova Scotia to England. Capt. Gardiner was supplied with water and provisions. He had been supplied on July 10 by the ship Verajean.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Inspector Williams has gone on his vacation, and In spector Mravoy is acting Superintendent. specior Minavoy is acting Superintendent.

Edward 6, Schermerhorn has been apmointed sasistant cachier in the Burenu for the Collection of Taxes at a salary 0:51,280.

The General Sessions Grand Jury for August was sworn in ity Judge Fitzerand yesterday. Highard J. Cross was chosen foremen.

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William J. Medde, a Twenty-seventh district Tammany man, has been suppointed a clock in the Register's office at a salary of \$1.700 a year.

Dr. Jacques Bertillon, Chief of the Burran of Vital Statistics of the city of Paris, visited our bureau at rolive Headquarter's yesterday and other bureaus of the Health Department.

George Ford, Thy sears old, engineer of the steamship Exeter City of the British steamship line, was taken to Bellevue yesterdey insane. In its a Brother of the chief engineer of the line.

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Lucille Adams 40 years old, an actress, was removed from her home at 130 Tast Twenty-likith errect to Bellevic Hespites at 4 o'clork yesternay afternoon. Sine is suffering from alcoholien.

Farsh McColl ush, who was arrested for picking porces in the Central Park elephant house on Sunday afternoon, was held in the York tille Indice Court yesterday, the was recognized as an eld criminal.

Frank II. Jone First Assistant Political. Frank II Jones, First Assistant Post master-tieneral, spent an hour yes orday looking over the Federal buttling under the su dance of Festimater Paylon. In the avening they visited several of the branch Post Offices. A corpse in the Morgue was identified yesterday as that of Policeman William H. Cornell, whose mother had been searching for him since settingly. He con-unconcepts in Centre street on Friday and died in Helicene on Funday of acute Bright's disease.

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Lena Johnson, who put on her best atk dress and her diamonds and then toke a dies of Farts breen, was charged in the Yerkville Poure Court vesteday with attempting ancide. She was discharged on the ground that she had taken the poison in mistake for medicine. Health Commissioner Gyrus Edson, who owns 100 abases of the International Rapid Mafety Filter Company, and who was Vice-Fresident of the company, resigned that office yesierday because of criticism by certain newspapers upon the use of his name and official title by the company.

Tobias Richardson Gibson, the 10-year-old son of the late United States Senator Kan all L. Gibson of Louisiana, has asked the supreme dustriae indrease his allowance of \$2,400 a year, in view of the fact that he is about to be married and Justice O Brien has appointed Henry S. Glover referee to ascertain to what extent the allowance should be increased.

Eave a day by taking the New York Central's Expession Flyer to the World's Fair—fastest and most comfortable train in the world.—Adv.

CONGRESS IN EXTRA SESSION.

REMEDIAL FINANCIAL LEGISLATION LIKELY TO BE DELAYED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Contents for Sents in the House and Senate May Precede the Consideration of Financlat Questions-Many Pro-Silver and Auth-Silver Men Think it Retter to Organiso the Committees Before Any Attempt Is Made to Consider or Ennet Legislation-The President's Meannie to Be Sent to the Two Houses To-day - Countitations of Members Favorable to the Repeal of the Sherman Act to Arrive at Some Plan of Action that Will Satisfy All Parties,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The first day of the extraordinary session of the Fifty-third Congress, called by President Cleveland for the purpose of enacting legislation to relieve the alarming financial condition of the country, has passed away without a word having been sald on the subject that brought the states men together. The Senate adjourned very abruptly on receiving the approuncement of the death of Senator Stanford, which occurred a month ago, and the House spent the day in electing its Speaker and choosing the seats that the Representatives of the new Congress will occupy. At the White House President Cleveland awaited the coming of the usual committees from the Senate and House to announce to him that Congress was ready to do business, and was prepared to reply to them that he would at once communicate to the two Houses in writing. His message was completed, and the office carriage stood at the door to convey the private secretary to the Capitol with the important document. The Congressional committees did not arrive. however, and the message was locked up in the White House safe to be sent to Congress to-morrow.

immediate action, and the eagerness of the anti-silver men to at once begin the discussion of the financial question, it is likely that a bitter party fight must first be settled on the floor of the House, and a less bitter one on the floor of the Senate, with regard to certain contested seats. Mr. Bourke Cockrup has been very active to-day in making prominent his desire to introduce in the House to-morrow. at the very first moment of the session, a resolution providing for the immediate suspension of the bullion purchase clause of the Sherman sary legislation, and to plunge the House at once into a financial debate without awaiting the appointment of the committees. Mr. Cockran's programme will probably not be carried out, however, as his colleagues on the New York delegation have repudiated it, and as it meets with general disfavor on all sides. Instead, therefore, of a general debate to-

Notwithstanding the pressing necessity for

morrow on the silver question, or the conside eration of any legislation on this subject, the at the foot of Gouverneur slip, last night. The man was fairly well dressed in dark clothing. from the Fifth district of Michigan. Charles E. Belknap was the Republican representative from the district in the last Congress, and George F. Richardson claims to be elected to Congress, by a plurality of ten votes, and as he had the certificate of election from the Democratic State officials, the Clerk of the House placed his name upon the rolls. Mr. Belknap, however, has a certificate backed up by a decision from the Michigan Supreme Court, saying that he is legally entitled to the certificate, and he will to-morrow demand his seat. The facts in this case are of such a character that even some Democrats think that Mr. Belknap was elected and should be seated. At any rate, the Republicans have determined to defend his right to the seat, and they announce that under the leadership of Representative Burrows of the Third Michigan district they will fight the case in open House to-morrow, claiming to be justified in such action by the alleged outrageous attempt to steal Mr. Belknap's seat. In the Senate, too, there are some cases of Senators from the new States that must be settled at once before the roll of membership can properly be made up, and big reservoir yesterday morning is not yet | the indications are, therefore, that the subject cussed in either House to-morrow.

This threatened delay is not encouraging to those enthusiastic members of all parties who are eager to respond at once to the demand for remedial legislation, but even some of the most ardent men in the silver and anti-silver ranks think it would be much better in all ways to fully organize the House and committees before any attempt is made to consider or egact legislation, Mosses, Bland, Culberson, and other leaders of the free silver party think. for instance, that any proposition that is made should be first considered by the regular Coinage Committee of the House, after it shall have been appointed by the Speaker, and that much more satisfactory results would follow: such a course as this than would be the outcome of an attempt to plunge the House, while vet unorganized, into a general financial debate. In the Senate the demand for orderly proceedings is no less strong, although the delay there need be but brief, as the committees are in working order, laving been appointed at the extra session of the Senate in March last. All sorts of propositions for financial legislation are being framed by members of both Houses, and it is probable that something like one hundred bills and resolutions on the subject of the finances will be introduced in the two Houses when the time for their introduced in the two Houses when the time for their introduced in shall arrive. All sof these propositions however, are at present in a confused, undigested state, and there is no sort of concensus of oldnion for or against any of them. They are simply the individual opinions of members, many of whom by this means display their ignorance and their eagerness to be recognized as authorities on the subject of finance. Some of the proposed schemes are of sufficient merit, however, to receive serious discussion, but by far the larger portion of them will be lost sight of as soon as the question of framing a bid comes formally before the two Houses.

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Until Speake: Crisp is ready to announce his committees, which it is not likely he will do before Wednosday, at the earliest, the question of whether he intends to yield to the demand of a large part of the Democrats of the House and depose Chairman Springer of the Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Holman of the Appropriations Committee, and Chairman Bland of the Coinage Committee, will be eagerly discussed and speculated upon. The pressure upon Speaker Crisp to induce him to retire Mr. Sgringer, and thus discredit that buoyant statesman's inelfective policy of punching holes in the tardi, is very strong, and as Mr. Crisp is not a man of very stiff backbone, he may weaken under it. Indeed, Mr. Springer's opponents already announce that the Speaker has weakened, and that the new Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee will be William L. Wilson of West Virginia, who, it is said, will join heart and soul with President Ceveland and re-retary tarlisle in framing a tariff bill that will be almost radical enough to salisty even that large class of Domocrats who hold that the promises of the Chicago Matform shall be faithfully kept. Mr. Wilson, it is well known, has made no secret of his own belief that he is to be the tarlif loader of this Congress. Mr. Springer, however, with that confidence that never deserts him even in the darkest hour, smillingly tells his friends to-day that he is safe, and that when Spoaker Crisp's heads wommittee list is announced his name will be found upon it as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Judge Holman has not the confiding nature that Providence has conferred upon Mr. Springer, and thorefore he is reticent on the subject of the fate that he is to meet at Mr. Crisp's hands. He will not admit that he expects defeat, although the fact cannot be denied that the demand for the removal of Mr. Holman from the head of the Appropriations Committee, there he has stood like a root het ween the Treasury and the horde of hu Until Speaker Crisp is ready to announce his

committee, and perhaps he will. If he does, the cause of economy will not suffer, although the friends of Judge Holman, who applauded